

The Sun Calendar

THE WEATHER.

For eastern New York, showers and thunderstorms to-day; cooler at night; fair to-morrow with moderate temperature; fresh south and southwest winds shifting to north-west to-night.

For New Jersey, showers to-day; probable showers and cooler at night in the interior; fair to-morrow, with moderate temperature; fresh south and southwest winds.

For northern New England, showers to-day; showers and cooler at night for the morning; warmer on the Maine coast; fair to fresh, south and southwest winds; moderate temperature.

For the middle States, showers to-day; probably thunderstorms; fair, with fresh south and southwest winds to-morrow; fresh south to west winds.

For western New York, showers and thunderstorms to-day; cooler; fair to-morrow.

THREE ARRESTS MADE
Many Town Clerks, It Is Said
Delegate Their Duties
to Wives.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.
ALBANY, May 12.—Hunting licenses must not be issued to alien enemies, the State Conservation Commission has decided.

The commission points out that in view of President Wilson's proclamation to the effect that alien enemies must not have firearms in their possession at any time a new responsibility devolves upon town clerks and that the commission will see to it that the dictates of the proclamation are obeyed.

Cases of violation of the hunting laws have been revealed and the men are many times called to delegations by their duties to their wives, daughters or partners while they are themselves

Furthermore, the Conservation Commission reports that applications for licenses are often improperly or only partially filled out, questions as to on-

citizenship being sometimes left blank and followed with a dash. The commission has evidence that in this way residents obtain citizen licenses, costing \$1.10, have been issued to non-residents or aliens whose legal fee is \$10.50.

The commission is also determined to enforce the provisions of the law which require city and town clerks to remove from their license fees and schedules to the

county clerk on the first Tuesday each month. Information has reached the commission that not only have letters from county clerks requesting the monthly reports been ignored by certain town clerks, but all the money taken for licenses has not been sent in.

Of the three prosecutions so far made, one was because the clerk "issued hunting licenses to applicants and signed the applications, although they had been sent to him by a stage driver through whom he returned the licenses to them."

Another town clerk was fined as a result of a complaint made by his constituent, who stated that he was unable to get the hunting license stubs and buttons, and that although he had written several times regarding the matter his letters were ignored.

who did not appear in person, sign applicants' names to affidavits on applications and sending licenses by mail with his signature, although no affidavits had been taken."

SERVICE HELD FOR SEAMEN

Dr. MacLeod Says Jack's Chances For Life Perils Are on Shore.

The Rev. Dr. Malcolm James MacLeod, pastor of the Collegiate Church of St. Andrew, yesterday afternoon

The Rev. George S. Webster, secretary of the society, gave the statistics showing the work of the organization.

Dr. MacLeod praised the work of the society.

**JIM SMITH, RAIDER,
HALTED AT LAST**

**Put to Flight by Friend and
Latter's Fiancee.**

Jim Smith, the dauntless Assistant District Attorney, whose journey

The haunts of vice have kept his clerical busy filling out subpoenas and who he regularly now for some weeks pursue the night hours in pleasant pursuit of the trackless night hawk, got a man before being related of Jim that he could meet a friend on his crusades.

He was in Central Park with a squad of detectives looking for dark deeds as had already passed out a couple of times. He saw a man who had stolen their employers' cars for riders, or who couldn't lose registration cards, or who were material witnesses for the Cohen murder, when he sighted a lone machine at a dusky turn of the road. The car was driven by a man about 30 years old, wearing a light-colored suit and a dark overcoat. He held a revolver in his right hand.

When Jim Smith stepped forward, he flashed his light on the faces.

"Hello, Jim," remarked the invaded party.

"Hello yourself," said Jim, taking peer. Then he ducked back for his machine. "Come on, squad," he commanded briefly.

They rejoined him, and the machine started up.

"Great Scott," remarked Jim Smith, a member of the "Gang of Greats," "he's out with his fiancée to a drive."

The still hunt ended right there. The big game was quickly over. The hunters returned to town and then hunted after one of the most peaceful raids the Assistant District Attorney has had there many a moon.

School for Class A Men Opened

A school aimed to instruct Class A men of the next draft in the rudiments of military training has been established in the Seventh Regiment Armory under the auspices of the West Side Y. M. C. A. The school will enable the drafted men to become non-communism officers when they reach the age of 21. The groups of fifty each will be enrolled. The school is in the charge of Lieut. Frost M. Wheeler.

Wilmington Harbor Widened.

WILMINGTON, Del., May 12.—The work of Dutch engineers has completed the work of widening the entrance to the harbor. The engineers have gone to St. Martin to take up the

For improvements there.
